SCHOOL FOR WAR CRIPPLES PLANNED

Former Home of College of Physicians and Surgeons Remodelled.

UNDER THE RED CROSS

Jeremiah Milbank Contributes \$50,000 and East Side Building for New Work.

within four weeks the substantial old high cellinged, red brick, four story high ceilinged, red brook, four sour sour building at the northeast corner of yourh avenue and Twenty-third street, once the home of the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, will have been transformed along European and Cana-dian models into a training school ready eceive the cripples who come back the United States army at the t, and to develop them into useful

ont, and self-supporting citizens.
The school is to be organized under the war council of the American Red the war council of the American Red Cross and temporarily directed by Dr. Edward T. Devine, head of the New York School of Philanthropy. It has been endowed by an initial donation of 150,000 and the use of the building by Jeremiah Milbank, a member of the cennell of the New York Charity

Canadian Work Studied.

Plans for the training school have under way for a month. Dr. Charles H. Winslow, formerly nited States Department of Labor and Douglas C. McMurtrie, head of the reerganized Columbia University Press and an authority on cripple industry, re-turned yesterday from Canada, where they made a survey of Canadian instiwhich have solved the problem

Because of the purpose to make the estitution on Twenty-third street the out the country when cripples hegin to come back from France the ninary work by training industrial toples. As soon as the building is mpletely remodelled, which will be a tter of a few weeks only, selected persons who have lost a leg or an arm in industrial accidents in and about New ark will be taken to the school and sught a trade to make them sel-sup-orting. Later the work will be transred to returning soldiers and sailors have been permanently injured.

Dr. Devine yesterday emphasized the that only useful occupations will be taught, and that no cripple who is discharged from the school will become an object of charity. Linotyping, type-writing, wood work, basket making and lewelry making will be some of the first trade to be undertaken. Later it is Bronson and Baldwin, Aveling and trade to be undertaken. Later it is Bronson and Baldwin, Aveling and Sheeban, pier manager for the committee of the street, even if it is for parriotism and her country. Any lady, therefore, will understand why the Salvation Army women cut and utes of her appearance by dancing. Sheeban, pier manager for the committeed where the salvation army women cut and the street, even if it is for parriotism and her country. is trades to be undertaken. Later it is hoped machine work will be possible, bably in another building.

Few Boarding Pupils.

men in most cases will live at

training work.
A staff of experiened educators is being gathered and the experience of public and private employment bureaus in
this city in the placing of handicapped
persons will be studied. Homer Folks,

the New Brighton Theatre. executive secretary of the State Char-illes Aid Association, has gone to France to report upon the educational and in-dustrial work being done for war crip-

"Four principles," said Dr. Devine.
"will guide our work: First, that each ed man must be treated as an inlividual and must be adapted to an oc-regation, not only for which he is fitted but which he will enjoy doing success-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett Cleveland of New Orleans have announced the
eigagement of their daughter, Miss
Martha Baker Cleveland, to Capt, Charles
longstreet Poor, U. S. N., of this city.
Miss Cleveland is a sister of Mrs. Enos
Throop Geer of this city. Capt, Poor is
in command of the New York city Naval
Milittla, having reenlisted in the navy
after the outbreak of the war. He was
graduated from Annapolis and spent several years in the U. S. navy service,
later resigning to enter business. The
weeding will take place in New Orleans

Mew Yorkers Buy Rare Mantegna.

London, July 10.—A small panel
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NHORN—At Metcalf, Mass. July 5; Kats Sanborn, daughter of the late Prof. E. D. Sanborn of Dartmouth ollege, near the close of her seventy The funeral services will be held at Met-

calf Wednesday, July 11, at 2:20 P. M., an arrival of train leaving Boston Fouth Station at 2:05 P. M. Conveyhere will be found at Metcalf station aterment at Hanover, N. H. Friend to requested kindly to omit the send-

Richard Fisher, beloved husband of Mary Romaine Stone, suddenly, July

eral services at St. Andrew's Church, The street and Fifth avenue, Wednesnwood Cemetery at convenience

& Sth Av. FRANK CAMPBELL BOWN SC.

BIG NEWPORT BENEFIT TO-DAY

Gardens in Color and Poetry" Aid Red Crom.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9 .- All is in readiness for the big entertainment to-morrow afternoon at Beacon Hill House, the home of Mrs. Arthur Curties James. for the benefit of Newport Chapter of the Red Cross. It will be called "Gardens in Color and Poetry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis gave a luncheon to-day in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Bronson. Ex-Ambassador and Mrs. George Bakh-meteff of Russia will return here this

Registered at the Casino to-day were Major and Mrs. John A. Logan of Youngstown, Ohio: Mrs. W. Bellamy of New York, Mrs. N. A. Herrick of Cedarhurst, H. A. Pell, Robert Sedgwick, Jr. G. W. Thompson, T. G. Thomas 2d and Griswold Lorillard.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry will give dinner at Linden Gate on Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth S. Sands has returned from New York, as has Mrs. John Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman have arrived from Loew and family were among the ar- are seeing to that—the women and the

DONALD BRIAN SEEN AS A STAGE AVIATOR

Lambs' Gambol Piece, "Somewhere in Mexico," a Feature of the Palace Bill.

Donald Brian was the hero of "Some where in Mexico," which was transferred yesterday afternoon from the intimate atmosphere of the Lambs to the flercer light that beats on the Palace stage. The piece, by R. M. Mackay, was acted at the last public gambol of the Lambs at the Manhattan Opera House. Brian, as the aviator, had to be slim and to speak distinctly. As he was able to meet these requirements his participa-tion in the performance was successful. while the swift action of the piece interested the audience.

The Morgan Dancers are still the

greatest attraction of the programme, and the public delighted in the graceful movements of the young women. Adele Rowland returned to the Palace stage.

Palace

erside Theatre. orth and Lillian Lorraine,

HUGE COOPERATIVE SOCIETY.

Nationwide Organization Planned in St. Paul. PAUL, July 9 .- Representatives

of farmers' organizations and cooperasocieties throughout the country with total memberships aggregating 5,-000,000 met here to-day to organize a nationwide cooperative buying and seli-ing society for the benefit of their mem-

Jonnon, July asinting attributed to the celebrated Hallain pane, graver of the fifteenth centify, array of the fifteenth centified and fifteenth centified and array of the fifteenth centified and array of the fifteenth centified and array of the fifteenth centified and fifteenth centifi

WOMEN TO SALVAGE CONDEMNED FOODS Thought of Wife's Drudgery

Call Boy Scouts to Sort Out Good Parts for Canning.

DAILY WORK AT DOCKS

Salvation Army Proteges Refuse to Carve Dying Cabbages in Beaus' Sight.

Cheer up! Flour and potatoes may cost the consumer more in New York than they are sold for after being

at the docks, take what is good to the big school kitchen at Delancey and Tompkins streets and put it up, and sell it to the poor at bottom prices.

But the docks being rather a rough place for Mrs. Willard Straight and Miss Ruth Morgan and the other women o the committee, an S O S call was sent to various Boy Scout headquarters to Scouts responded.

Cabbages Are Rescued

It was cabbage day they saved Seventy crates of cabbages, many of them good, were condemned because some were spoiled or crushed. The com-mittee, not liking the job of sorting cabbage in the open street and cutting out the bad spots in the smashed ones, engaged a brigade of women from the Salvation Army. But even if you do hire out by the day through a Salvation \$2,500,000, this principal also ultimately your social position to that tain. The tain limitations, was expressed in the work women realized theirs when they reached the docks in the dim light of will of John Bartlett Piercs of Peabody. the early morning and beheld their Mass, vice-president of the American beaus and other gentlemen they had mingled with on social occasions perched Mr. Pierce's will was filed for notice.

utes of her appearance by dancing.

Bronson and Baldwin, Aveling and Lloyd with their Southern accents and Al Herman were others that entertained the audience, which was as large as a rainy afternoon always brings to the Palace.

Women's University Club 105 Feet 195 home or hoard in the city on their pen-home or hoard in the city on their pen-sions, rather than at the school, to al-low additional space for the extension were conspicuous on the bill at the Riv-the standing food committee of the Maythe standing food committee of the May-or's committe of Women, vetoed the idea of asking women volunteers for the dock

Miss Sheehan spoke in laudatory terms of the work the scouts did in the morning. Then Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch arose and spoke

the necks of the poor little Boy Scouts?"

she asked. this service for our country?"

HIS WORKS UNSOLD, ARTIST ENDS LIFE Too Much for Shubert.

Finding the lot of a struggling artist too hard to bear John H. Shubert called to see his wife vesterday and then hanged himself from a water pipe in the cellar of the house at 46 West Ninety-fifth street, where Mrs. Ehuber

was employed as a maid.
Shubert was 37 years old and lived at 423 Marion street, Brooklyn. When he married his wife their prospects were good and he worked industriously at

good and he worked industriously at his art. Sales, however, were few and far between, and when the baby came all felt the pinch of poverty. But the wife was brave and loyal, and insisted upon going to earn a living for herself and the baby until things picked up. Shubert had been very despondent of late. Yesterday when he called to see his wife he told her that the degradation of seeing her go out to earn the living which he had falled to make was more than he could endure. Mrs. Shubert told Frederick Hoffman have arrived from New York. Beechbound on Harrison shipped to England, France or Italy; but him in that way in the time of his adavenue is being opened for Mrs. Alexander deel vogetables and preserved fruits deel vogetables and preserved fruits was confident they dee S. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby may be cheap next winter. The women would soon be reunited and prospering. Called away by some household duty

rivals to-day.

Mrs. Frederick Pearson gave a luncheon to-day. Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, who is ill at his home, is slowly improving. Mrs. George T. Bliss and daughter have arrived from New York.

Called away by some household duty she left her husband alone. When she sturned he was gone. Failing to understand why he left her without saying good-by she became worried and was on the police to and daughter have arrived from New York. foodstuffs that the Health Department from the rope which had been affixed dumps almost daily. They will sort it to a water pipe. He had been dead an

TO 400 EMPLOYEES

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come and save the day, and nobly the Pierce, Radiator Pioneer, Also Gives Them Most of Income on \$2,500,000.

Boston, July 9 .- Appreciation for faithful services of 400 of his older employees by dividing \$1,000,000 among Army employment bureau you have to be distributed among them with cer-your social position to maintain. The work women realized theirs when they will of John Bartlett Pierce of Peabody. The tain limitations, was expressed in the

movements of the young women. Adele Rowland returned to the Palace stage. She has ceased to call herself the American Yvette Guilbert, and as it would never occur to anybody else to call her she cuts rotten pieces out of a cabbage.

raidiator business in the United States, left an estate estimated at \$5,000,000. Seen-tenths of this fortune is, there-

The committee had a meeting at the Women's University Club. 106 East Fifty-second street, yesterday afternoon. When Mahel H. Kittredge, chairman of conscientious and loyal devotion to the performance of duty and for their splen-did spirit of cooperation." The bequests consist of stock in the business. In addition to the million dollars to be

left in trust 40 per cent. of the in-come to go to the widow and two half sisters and 60 per cent. to be dis-Volunteers to Be Paid.

"Why throw ourselves desperately on in necks of the poor little Boy Scouts" is asked. "Cannot we women perform his service for our country?"

come to go to the widow and two James Hagan of Elmnurst, 1. I. was married to John F. Murray of 163 tributed among the employees in the Eighth street, Long Island City, yester-day morning in St. Bartholomew's same ratio as the ourright million dollar day morning in St. Bartholomew's hequest. After the deaths of the widow Church, Elmhurst, by the Rev. Francis and sisters the principal of the trust J. Uleau, pastor. Miss Mary McQuade

fully and permanently; second, that the disabled man must not be segregated from other workers and treated as a member of a particular class; third, that the work of reeducating him for industry must be begun at the earliest possible in the servace of the manual class and the latter subsided.

The will provides that the employees is a member of the work of the company at least would be paid by the hour, she said, each hour's labor being punched on a card will include with they can redeem next winter in certain limitations on the amount, both must be begun at the earliest possible in the service of the company at least ten years at the time Mr. Pierce drew the hour's labor being punched on a card will include with they can redeem next winter in certain limitations on the amount, both in the service of the company at least ten years at the time Mr. Pierce drew the hour's labor being punched on a card will include with they can redeem next winter in certain limitations on the amount, both must be begun at the carliest possible in its membership laborers, mechanics moment, preferably while he is still in the convalescent hospital; fourth, that the convalescent hospital; fourth, that the convalescent hospital; fourth the convalescent hospital; fourth the convergence he convalescent hospital; fourth the convergence he mployee shall receive.

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WEDS MISS SCOTT

Bridegroom, Interpreter for U. S. Marine Corps, Will Go to France Soon.

Miss Grace Breen Is Married to W. J. Clarke in Church of Ascension.

Miss Anne Lee Scott daughter of Thomas E. Scott of 45 East Sixty-second street, was married to J. Hennen Le terday afternoon in the Church of the the Heavenly Rest. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Herbert Matthews relatives and friends, and a small reception followed at the home of the bride. The wedding had been hastened, as Mr. Le Gendre, who was recently ap-pointed chief interpreter for the United States Marine Corps, will start soon for France.
The bride, who was given away by

daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Cyril Dug-more, as her maid of honor and only attendant, and Haverly Brooks Swart acted as best man. There were no engagement was announced last spring. Miss Scott was introduced three years ago, and since the war has been spring. Miss Scott was introduced three years ago, and since the war has been actively interested in several relief or-She will soon follow her husband to France, where she will take up work as a Red Cross nurse.

her father, had Miss Florence E. Gilber

CLARKE-BREEN.

Sen of Editor Is Married to Daughter of Magistrate.

Miss Grace Breen, daughter of Magtetrate Matthew P. Breen, was married to William Joseph Clarke of this city yesterday morning in the Church of the Ascension. Broadway and 107th street. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present for the wedding which was performed by the Rev. Father Duggan, and news of the marriage will come as a surprise to the friends of the pair, as no previous an cement of their engagement had made.

Miss Breen appeared last season in "Eileen." in which she made her stage debut as a soprano. She had appeared frequently in concert, but will no longer remain in the profession. Mr. Clarke who is a son of Joseph I. C. Clarke, editor and author, has become a member of the Norton Harjes unit of the American Ambulance Corps, and will start im metiately for France

Nordman-Lawler.

Miss Josephine M. Lawlor of 206 Bar clay street, Flushing, principal of Public School 14, Corona, was married last evening to Hans J. Nordman of 29 Eleventh street, Whitestone, in St. Michael's R. C. Church, Flushing, by the rector, the Rev. Mons. J. W. De only the immediate members of the two families were present. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nordman will live at distributed at once among the employees Mr. Pierce left \$1.000.000 outgible to his widow and \$500.000 in various bequests to relatives and friends.

The residuary estate of \$2.500.000 in the immediate members of the two families were present. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nordman will live at 206 Barclay street, Flushing, Mr. Nordman is a teacher in Public School 14. Only the immediate members of the two

Miss Catherine Hagan, daughter of "It is a rough atmosphere at the docks." Miss Kittredge told Mrs. Blatch, and the latter subsided.

The will provides that the employees. City, was best man. Mr. Murray, who

Washington, July 9.—Issuance of a special Red Cross stamp and one cent postage for letters relating exclusively

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JACQUES LEBAUDY SCARES OYSTER BAY Almost Arrested as Spy-Takes Yacht There.

A mysterious craft sailed into Oyster Bay harbor about six days ago and cast anchor near the public pier and directly in the ship channel. The boat was evi-BRIDE A RED CROSS NURSE
had two jiggers and no crew except one man. He lowered a cance over the side and paddled to the village, where he asked the thismith to cut a hole in the

dently meant to be a fifty foot yawl. It asked the tinsmith to cut a hole in the sheetfron cockpit of his boat to let in water ballast. The tinsmith told him the boat would sink if he did that; and a granddaughter of Ebenezer Webster stranger indignants left after tall

messenger boy. He couldn't do that but 12 years old. She began teaching either, because he was unable to find at 17, and later became an instructor a telegraph blank without lines on it. In the Mary Institute at St. Louis, where Gendre, formerly of New Orleans, yes- Eventually he found a negro who lugged her father was a professor. After rethe grip around for a couple of hours turning to New Hampshire and conwhile the mysterious man followed ducting a day achool in her own home closely behind the negro and warned she later came to Packer Institute, him that he was carrying highly secret Brooklyn, remaining there two years in the presence of a small gathering of him that he was carrying highly secret

> stranger was a German spy, and they became doubly certain when the mys-terious craft was anchored near Col. Roosevelt's home. Constable Scotty Thompson decided to arrest him, and stranger burst into Justice Robert W. Duvall's court room and demanded the arrest of everybody in Oyster Bay be-cause some boys had thrown stones at Constable Thompson promptly searched the spy, and by means of a passport established his identity as Jacques Lebaudy, some time Emperor

At the Lebaudy home in Westbury Mrs. Lebaudy told Justice Duvall she ildn't want her husband to come back, so he was released. He sailed away his yacht.

MT. WASHINGTON HOTEL OPENS. Salute of Thirteen Guns Marks Bretton Woods Event.

Barron Woods, N. H., July 9 .- Man summer visitors arrived in the White Mountains to-day for the opening of the Mount Washington Hotel here. A salute of thirteen guns was fired at noon and the American flag and those of the Allies were flung to the breeze.

Among guests arriving for the season were Dr. and Mrs. J. Blake White. Prof. Huntington Richards, Mrs. Clinton Crane and her daughter. Mrs. John Kohisast of Cincinnati, all of whom had been for some time at the Mount Pleasant House. Mr. and Mrs. William R

Struthers and Miss Struthers motored here from New York for the opening

here from New York for the opening Others present were Mrs. J. D. Carrol

Miss Lorena Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Crawford, Miss Mary Duff, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Baxter, Memphis; G. A. Phelps, New Haven, and Herbert H. Brown of Washington. D. J. Trudeau entertained at dinner at the Mount Washington this evening years old. and several dinners were given in the Cave grill. The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Jenks has opened the Knoll, his summer home in the Mountain View cottage AMUSEMENTS. colony at Whitefield, and has as guest Dr. Arthur Kelly of Toronto.

WOMAN JAILED FOR SPEEDING.

conducted religious services at the little chapel on Sunday.

Able to Pay Pine, She Prefers to Sue for Damages.

Sarah Harrison, 27, of 529 avenue, Midland Beach, Staten was fined \$25 by Magistrate Evans in the New Brighton police cour vesterday after she had been convicted of driving an automobile at thirty miles of driving an automobile at thirty miles an hour in Bay street, Clifton, Staten

Mrs. Harrison refused to pay the fine, although she had several hundr dollars in her purse, and was sent

hygiene and comforts of human beings and their habitations may be advanced."

The executors and trustees of the will are Clarence M. Woolley and Frank M. Peters of New York and Rolland J. Hamilton of Chicago.

In New York To-day.

Special Red Cross stamp and one cent postage for letters relating exclusively to Red Cross business when mailed by chapters or auxiliaries at post offices of the United States or its territories are proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Chalrman Moon of the House Post Office Committee.

The will of William H. Force, father of Mrs. Madeline Astor-Dick and Katheryn Force, was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given, as no appraisal has been made, is left to his widow. Mrs. Arvilla Talmage Force. Waivers of edition were filed by Mrs. Dick and Katheryn Force, was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given, as no appraisal the United States or its territories are proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Chalrman Moon of the House Post Office Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. His estate, the amount of which is not given by the Surrogates' Court yesterday. The Red Cross has asked that its mail of citation were filed by Mrs. Dick and ber sister.

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OBITUARIES.

KATHERINE A. SANBORN.

HOLLISTON, Mass., July 9 .- Miss Katherine Abbott Sanborn, better known by her pen name, Kate Sanborn, and an author of note, died here to-day just birthday. Kata Sanborn earned her first and the Military Order of the Loyal money by selling stories to magazines Legion, while she still was in short frocks.

N. H., July 11, 1839, the daughter of Frof. Edwin David and Mary Ann (Web-

the boat would sink if he did that and the stranger indignantly left, after telling the tinsmith he didn't know what he was talking about.

The next day the stranger paddled in with his cance and tried to hire a boy to carry his grip. He failed and then tried to telegraph to New York for a messenger boy. He couldn't do that either, because he was unable to find fatthews closely behind the negro and fatthews aering of him that he was carrying highly secret aering of him that he was carrying highly secret the mail restuff. After the negro had carried the prior to coming to New Tork, where for twelve years she either taught or lectured. Miss Sanborn then took the hastened, stranger gave him 15 cents and shawed hastened, stranger gave him 15 cents and shawed chair of English literature at Smith College, remaining there five years, the college remaining there five years. College, remaining there five years. While at Smith she published her "Round Table Series of Literary Les-

RICHARD MENTOR HENRY.

Richard Mentor Henry, lawyer and resident for the last ten years of Yon-kers, died at St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers Saturday evening. was born in Mamaroneck, August 11, 1842, and was graduated from Colum-bia College in 1863. He was admitted to the New York bar shortly there-

In 1871, when New York City Com-

missioner of Docks, he married Louise Bass of New York. He signed as Commissioner of Docks to devote himself to his law practice, and became one of the best known raferees in New York city. Mr. Henry was an uncle of Judge Richard H. Mitchell of the Supreme Court. He is survived by his widow

Court. He is survived by his wand four daughters. The funeral, vate, will be held at his home, 14 High-land avenue. Yonkers, this morning, after which the body will be taken to Green-Wood Cemetery for interment. SELDEN CONNOR.

Augusta, Me., July 9 -- Selden Connor, Governor of Maine for three terms from 1876 to 1879 and Vice-Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1886, died at his home here to-day after a long illness. He was 78 Former Governor Connor was born in Fairfield, Me., in 1839, and was grad-unted from Tufts College in 1859, re-

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ceiving the degree of LL. D. in 1876. He enlisted as a private in a Vermont He calisted as a private in a Vermont regiment when the civil war broke out, and in August of 1881 became Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Maine Infantry. Later he was Colonel of the Nineteenth Maine Infantry, and in 1864 he was made Brigadiar-General of Volume he was made Brigadier-General of unteers. He was a member of Phi Beta pen name, Kate Sanborn, and an unteers. He was a member of Phi Beta our of note, died here to-day just Kappa, the Maine Historical Society, the days before her seventy-eighth Society of the Army of the Potomac

I. NEWTON JENKS.

I Newton Jenks, one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Ex-change, died at his home, 148 West Eighty-second street, last night. He re-tired from business more than thirty

Mr. Jenks was born in Northfield, Vt., a member of one of the oldest New Eng-land families, descended from Revolu-tionary stock. He made his home in this city for more than fifty years. He is survived by a nephew and two nieces. Services will be held at 8:30 this evening at the Campbell Puneral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, the Rev Dr. Nathan Sengle of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church officiating. The interment will be private.

While at Smith she published her "Round Table Series of Literary Lensons."

For many years Miss Sanborn was a liberal contributor to the newspapers and magazines and published many books, one of the best known of which was "Adortion an Abadana" and Adortion an Abadana was "Adortion an Abadana". was "Adopting an Abandoned Farm."
Other publications were "My Literary Zoo." "Vanity and Insanity." "The Rainbow" and "A Truthful Woman in Southern California."

RICHARD MENTOR HENRY New York. He is survived by a widow,

JAMES COONEY.

James Cooney, father of Laurette Taylor, died yesterday at Lincoin Hos-pital following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Cooney, who was a retired harness manufacturer, was 65 years old. He had lived all his life in New York. For the last few months he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hartley Manners (Laurette Taylor) at her country home in Westchester county. Another daugh-ter and a son survive. The funeral will take place at Campbell's Funeral Church, 1970 Broadway, Thursday afternoon.

Frederick W. Meyer, dry goods mer-hant, died yesterday at his home, 246

FREDERICK W. MEYER.

Columbia street, Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn thirty-eight years ago, and belonged to the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks and Sanctorum Lodge, F. and A. He leaves a widow, mother, brother WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

JOSSPHINE COLE, died January 22, 1917. Net estate 192,834. Passes to Robert W, Cole, husband.
HERMAN REINERS, died May-21, 1916. Net estate, 191,856. Louise A. Reiners, widow, rocetves 122,062. A. Fred. Reiners, son, 184,113; Herbert H. Heiners, son 134,-113; John Reiners, brother, 11,568.

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